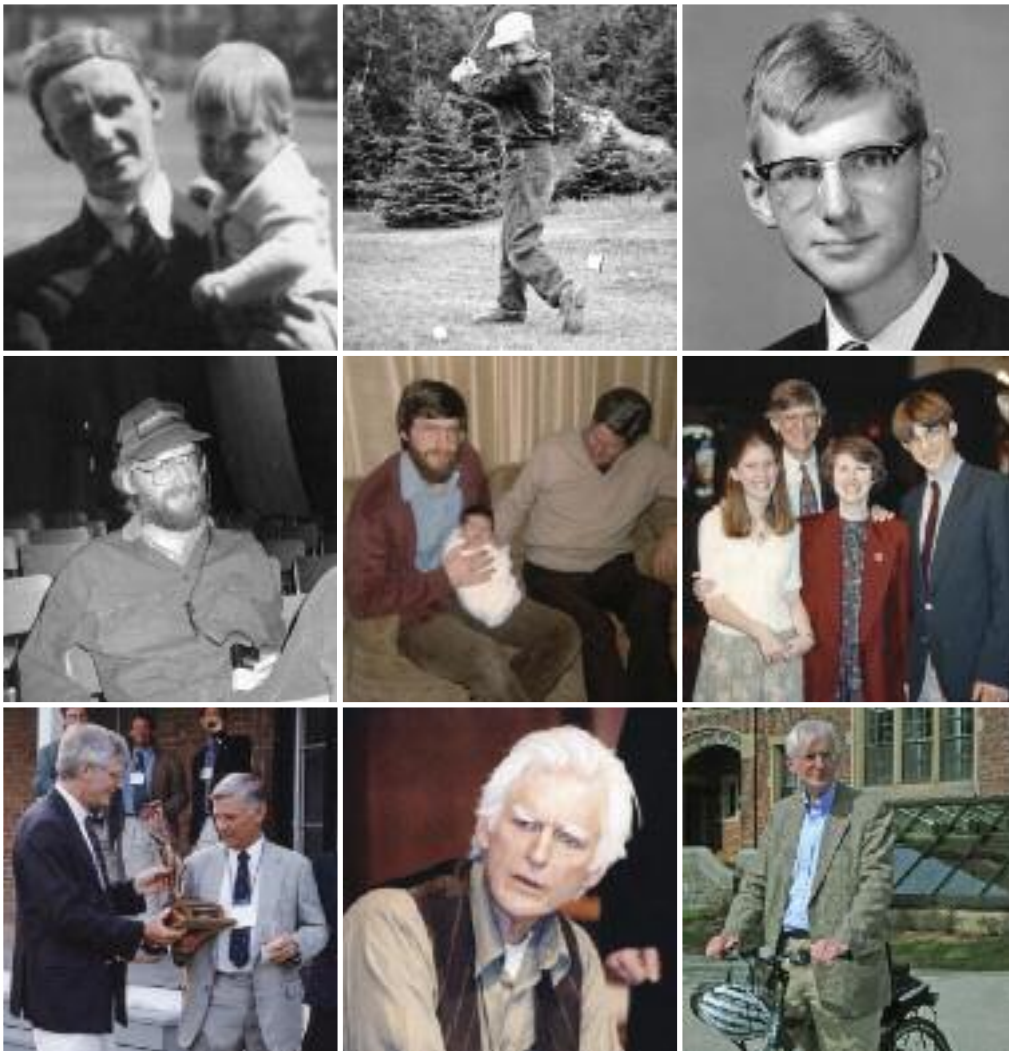


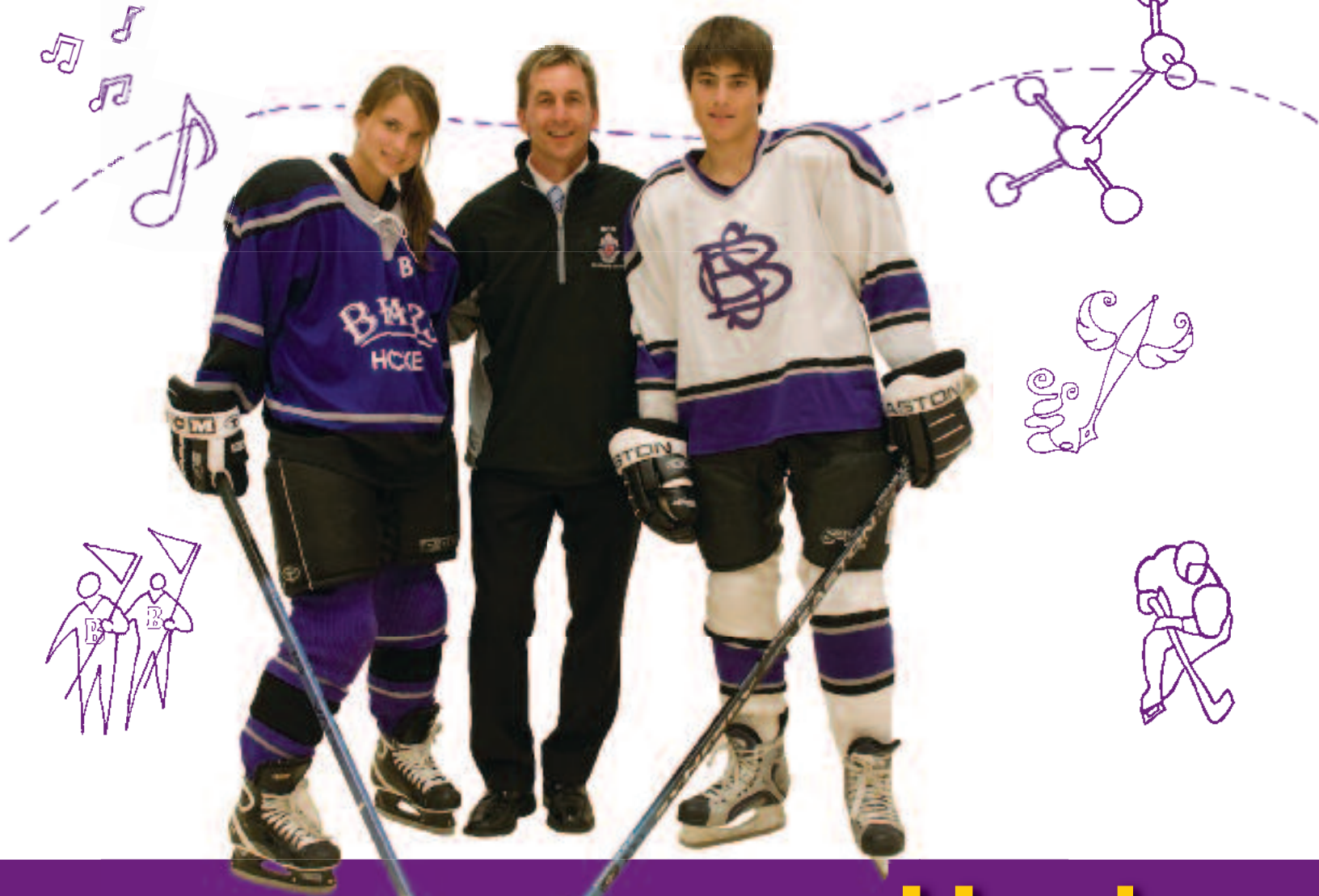
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The End of an Era

For the Alumni, Parents, Staff and Friends of Bishop's College School



Hockey

Open House

The hockey coaches and the BCS community invite you to an Open House. Come and discover our School both on and off the ice on **Friday, November 21, 2008** or **Friday, January 16, 2009**.

8:00AM	Arrival
8:20AM	Assembly
9:00AM	School Tours
10:30AM	Hockey Clinic
12:30PM	Lunch
1:30PM	Admission Session and Reception for parents / Student entrance exams
3:30PM	Departure



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Front Cover

(WILLIAM) LEWIS EVANS ('65)... 1—in his father's arms • 2—the young golfer • 3—at BCS in 1965 • 4—directing BCS plays in the '70's, '80's & '90's • 5—with father, Robert Lewis Evans & son, Lewis Andrew Evans • 6—with Emily ('98), Cathy, & Lewis ('96) • 7—as BCS's Development Officer • 8—as Grandpa in *You Can't Take it With You* (2003) • 9—BCS's Headmaster (2003–2009)

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Back Cover – Thanks to Tim Doherty & Brian Herring!

On the heels of the Beijing Olympics, following the news that our Headmaster is retiring (June '09), as is the Deputy Head of Academics, and with the Chairman's term also coming to an end, the passing of the flame seems to be the current *modus operandi* at BCS. In keeping with this theme, the *BCS Bulletin* has also changed hands, or, more precisely, has inherited two capable ones.

Tiffany Crook (Associate Director of Marketing & Communications) is the new “torchbearer” for our beloved publication, and is providing all non-Alumni related material. I must take this opportunity to say that all improvements (including the obvious reduction in the number of gross errors and typos) are a direct side-effect of Tiffany's involvement. The School's other publications have all benefited from her magic touch and have been streamlined nicely under the new logo, so this continuation seems a logical one.

—Charles de Sainte Marie ('93)



The Bulletin hand-off.

While I thank Charles for his glowing praise, I must say that, through the publications that are the past eight editions of *The Bulletin*, he has set the bar high. Like the torch, this publication is a symbol of a long, proud tradition, and I am very pleased to be associated with it.

As I reviewed the contents of this edition – words of valediction, lists of award winners, accounts of fantastic journeys and joyous reunions – the words of IOC President, Jacques Rogge came to mind: “We will long remember the achievements we witnessed here.” If the number of Class Notes in this issue is any indication, the BCS community feels the same way.

—Tiffany Crook



A word from the Head



Forty Septembers ago, I walked into a classroom as a teacher for the first time. I was at St. John's-Ravenscourt School in Winnipeg, I was twenty-two years old, and I didn't have a clue how important was the job which lay before me.



*Lewis and Betty,
on the beach in
Tadoussac.*

Now, forty years on, I have come to understand that there is perhaps no more difficult time in a person's life than the years between 12 and 20. Our students rush toward the apparent freedoms of adulthood without due concern for the responsibilities adulthood brings; they take risks, confident in their own immortality; they give in to the moment and defer working for the long term. (Of course, there are exceptions, but they are, well, exceptions!) It has been like that forever. It was like that when I was young, and, to be honest, I was not one of the exceptions.

Six Julys ago, I sat behind this desk for the first time. Again, I didn't have a clue, but this time it was about the complexity of the job that lay before me. I had a list of things I felt our school needed, and I got on with that agenda, but it was the complexity of working with the 120 employees at BCS that surprised me. I had always appreciated the people who keep BCS so clean and safe for our students, but now I understood how deeply we depend on them, and how easy it is to take them for granted. Our beautiful campus is not an accident. Nor is the state of our buildings or the quality of our food. The standards our staff set for themselves not only ensure that we are extremely well provided for, but also serve as a great lesson on how to approach a job.

And what job, I ask, could be more important than to help our young people to be the adults they will become? What job is more important than being charged with the safety and well-being, the growth and development, of people in their most difficult, exciting, crucial years? When I look back, I remember people like Graham Patriquin, Sam Abbott, Ron Owen, Art Campbell, Bob Bédard, Alexis Troubetskoy and others (including, of course, my father), who challenged me to be

better than I was, to realize a potential that I neither cared about nor believed in. I was then, and I am now, a work in progress.

At a recent conference, Pat Bassett, President of NAIS, quoted Karl Fisch, a teacher from Denver:

We are currently preparing students for jobs that don't yet exist, using technologies that haven't been invented, to solve problems that we don't yet know are problems.

My first thought was that this is true, and what a colossal challenge for the teachers of today! My second thought was the less alarming, "'Twas ever thus."

Educators have never known what the future will bring, and have always had to rely on their abilities to be creative, to think laterally, and to be adaptable. They have always had to urge their students to do likewise and to be innovative. The only difference nowadays is that we are more certain than ever that the future will be different. Moreover, I would argue that a teacher's lot is more complex and less straight-forward than it was ten years ago, let alone forty. But the fundamental challenge of preparing students for an unknown future is as old as students wanting to rush into the freedoms of adulthood without regard for the attending responsibilities.

It is for these reasons – the complexity and the importance of the job – that I believe teaching is the most under-appreciated profession in our society. I'm not saying it isn't appreciated; it's just not appreciated enough.

Every hour of every day, teachers make myriad decisions in their interaction with the "works in progress" that are in their charge. These decisions – tiny though they may sometimes be – can have a huge impact on the student.

It has been a great joy to have worked with and for the people of BCS for 85% of my career. It has been a genuine privilege to have had the chance to head the school I love in these last six years. I have appreciated the support I have had from every possible constituency: alumni of my father's era, classmates and friends who have stayed in touch since 1965, parents and friends, directors and management, faculty and staff, and perhaps above all, 33 years of students.

BCS has been good to me, and I am deeply grateful.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Lewis Evans".

('65), Headmaster



*Lewis ('65) skating
with young Lewis
('96) at BCS
Memorial Rink.*



A Changing of the Guard

This past summer, Lew Evans informed me of his desire to retire as BCS's 27th Headmaster at the end of this school year. Lew has an unparalleled resume at BCS, having played the roles of staff brat, student, old boy, teacher, parent, house parent, development officer, and finally, Headmaster. It is in this final act where the dramatist has had his greatest moment. Over the past six years, enrollment was re-built, finances were strengthened, and the long tradition of BCS shined to a luster. Most importantly, however, a whole "generation of students" has now passed through the school under Lew's watch. Alumni will often identify themselves as having been part of an era of a past school Head. The current group of BCS students will think of themselves as having been part of the Lew Evans era. The groundwork for the success and experiences that these young graduates will have in life has been established during their time at BCS, during Lew's era. This will be his most important legacy.

BCS is currently conducting a search for Lew's replacement, under the leadership of our Vice-Chairman, **Kurt Johnson ('84)**. The search committee includes representation from the BCS Association board of directors, the Alumni board, the Foundation board, Faculty and Staff. The members of the committee represent both alumni and parents. There has also been extensive consultation with the BCS community providing a "say" in the criteria that the committee are considering. We are planning to announce to you the new Headmaster/Head of School by early 2009.

Other changes are also in store. My term as Chairman comes to an end at the annual meeting scheduled for November 18th. Kurt Johnson has been nominated by our board to replace me. I am fully confident that his combination of youthful enthusiasm and "down to earth" wisdom will make him a wonderful 20th BCS Chair.

Our Deputy Head – Academics, Daphne Nelson, is also planning retirement next summer, precipitating further change at the leadership level. Under Daphne's watch, BCS has enjoyed a strong academic reputation. The proof of this is in our grad-

uates. BCS is a true University or College preparatory school. Our graduates get in to their first choice almost all of the time, and more importantly, excel once they get there. Universities and Colleges around the world covet BCS graduates for this reason. This would not be the case without the fine job that Daphne and our teaching staff have done. Hers will be large shoes to fill.

At our annual meeting this fall, **Douglas Patriquin ('64)** (past Chairman) will be retiring from our board following over 15 years of service. Doug has become, in many ways, our institutional memory and conscience at the board level. Doug has a personal legacy with the School that rivals Lew's. He has had many roles with the School throughout his life. His extraordinary contribution to our school is highly appreciated and will be greatly missed. Doug will become the newest of BCS's "honorary directors".

We have two new directors joining our board this fall, Ms. Catherine McKenzie and Mr. **Charles Marleau ('94)**. Both are highly successful young professionals in Montreal who will bring their considerable energy to BCS governance for the next several years.

Regardless of the length of one's experience at BCS, this school leaves an indelible impression on us all. With the "changing of the guard", a new generation of leadership will take its place. I am confident that these new leaders will continue to build on the BCS tradition as one of the finest private preparatory schools in Canada.

David J. Stenason '75
Chairman of the Board
BCS Association



Lewis Evans and
Daphne Nelson

2008 School Accomplishments

Literary Works

- **First Fruits:** an anthology of student writing published by the Montreal Jewish Public Library. BCS had 102 works published in English (59% of all works).
Individual Prizes:
Art – 2nd, honourable mention
French – 1st, 2nd, 3rd
English – Essay: 1st
English – Fiction: 1st, 2nd, 3rd
Poetry – 2nd, 3rd, honourable mention
Entry Prize – 1st
- **Inscape**, BCS's literary magazine was ranked as the best high school Literary Magazine in Canada and given the Superior Award by the National Council of Teachers of English to recognize Excellence in Student Literary Magazines.
- **Concours d'écriture du Secrétariat à la politique linguistique (MELS)**
Finaliste

Public Speaking

- **University Women's Club Public Speaking Contest:**
Senior Category – 1st, 2nd
Junior Category – 1st
- QAIS – Senior Category: 3rd



Monty Brinckman-Smith ('11), Aaron Morrow ('10), and Jason Mastalir ('09) receive prizes for Public Speaking.

Mathematics

- **The University of Waterloo Pascal Contest:** Certificates of distinction awarded to two students who ranked in the top 25% in 2008.
- **The University of Waterloo Fermat Contest:** Certificates of distinction awarded to five students who ranked in the top 25% in 2008.
- **The University of Waterloo Cayley Contest:** Certificates of distinction awarded to eight students who ranked in the top 25% in 2008.
- **The University of Waterloo Euclid Contest:** Zone Champion Team, 4th in Quebec (team), Certificates of distinction awarded to five students who ranked in the top 25% in 2008.



Arts

- Over 80% of the BCS student body participated in the Fine and Performing Arts programme.
- **Players' Club Productions:** *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* and *100 Lunches*
- **St. Martin's Chapel Choir:** performed in Lennoxville, Sherbrooke and Montreal.
- **BCS Bands:** put on two concerts each year. The Marching Band played at the Remembrance Day Parade in Lennoxville and at the Cadet Inspection.
- **Stoker Art's Festival:** The whole School participates in an art appreciation day. Students sign up for workshops. The festival is held annually.

Community Service

- **Shoebox Project:** Shoeboxes were filled for Operation Christmas Child.
- **5 K Walk for Hunger:** A mountain of dry food and canned goods donated to Cornerstone Food Bank.

- **Myanmar:** Raised money for the victims of the cyclone in Myanmar
- **Lennoxville Terry Fox Run:** organized by the School with full participation from the students. Over \$10,000 raised.
- **Tree Planting:** Raised money to plant trees.
- **Toy Tea:** Choir performed in Montreal at Ogilvy's – this event supports women's shelters.
- **Homework Assistance:** students participated in an after-school homework assistance programme at Lennoxville Elementary School.
- **St. Francis River Cleanup Project:** working to help clean up local rivers.
- **Food Drive:** collected food and donations for the local food bank and local women's shelters through various House fundraisers.
- **Round Square Service Projects:** Nicaragua – participated in a building project.



Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec presenting one of 27 Silver Medals.

Duke of Edinburgh

BCS continued to run a very successful Duke of Edinburgh's Award programme in 2008. On Monday, May 26, 2008 the Honourable Pierre Duchesne, Lieutenant-Governor of Québec, presented 52 Bronze Medals and 27 Silver Medals to BCS students. This number (79 in total) makes BCS the single entity that achieved the largest number of medals in the province of Quebec, and certainly a leading example to follow nation wide. Three BCS students have been awarded Gold Medals to date, and at least 30 students are also working towards achieving their Gold Medals.

Other Accolades

- **Great Canadian Geography Challenge –** 3rd place (Quebec provincials)
- **Radio Canada International's "DX2" competition:** Jury prize – 1st place for Best Overall Podcast
Voter's prize – 2nd place
- A Grade 10 student received the **2008 Vimy Foundation Prize**
- The **BCS Model United Nations** team attended the 15th annual Secondary Schools United Nations Symposium



Model UN Team

Albert MacDonald – 25 Years of Service

1983–2008

There is no one who has given their life to BCS more than Albert MacDonald. Whether it's in the classroom, in the residence, in the rink, on the football field, on the rugby field, at Sunday afternoon Math, in Tuesday Chapel, or anywhere else at school or away from school, Albert MacDonald is there, has always been there, first and foremost for the students of BCS.

Albert completed his 25th year as a teacher at BCS in June 2008.



Albert MacDonald

In 25 years, Mr. MacDonald has never missed a play; he has never missed a band concert or a Cadet Inspection; he has missed only one "Pub Night", and that because he was away on school business. He is one of the very few who coaches in all three seasons, and still we see him at other BCS games. Always there; always supporting.

Being there is one thing; Mr. MacDonald's being there is something more. He is grounded, he is solid, he is thoughtful and empathic, he is caring and helpful, and above all, he is steadfast. Any school would be lucky to have him as a teacher and colleague for one year. We've had him for twenty-five, and we are grateful.

Thank you, Albert, for all you've done.

—Excerpt from Lewis Evans' speech at Grad 2008

Admissions

***"We see the brightness of a new page
where everything yet can happen."***

*—Rainer Maria Rilke,
Book of Hours*

This September, BCS opened its doors to over 100 new students from around the globe. Although we are pleased with this success, the Admissions Department is determined to strengthen its focus with a back-to-basics approach. Along with promoting and recruiting in our established markets, we plan to double our efforts within Quebec.

BCS has seen success in a variety of markets. This year we saw BCS gain more popularity in our local community as our day-student population increased by 8%. We have also increased our market share in countries such as Bermuda, the Bahamas, Japan, Saudi Arabia and Taiwan. We continue to be the school of choice for students from St. Barth's, reaching an unprecedented enrolment of 21 students from the

small island. Despite these successes, we have witnessed a decrease in our number of Korean and Canadian boarders.

We must continue to develop those areas that have proven successful while gaining access to new and diverse markets. Our department will be visiting several communities in south-

ern Quebec in order to establish reliable markets closer to home. Furthermore, we plan on taking advantage of some of the excellent resources already at our disposal; namely, members of the BCS community. We hope to work hand-in-hand with faculty, staff, students, parents and alumni as we continue to fine-tune our recruiting efforts.

Although BCS is steeped in tradition, it is an institution in transition. Whether it be the naming of a new Bulletin editor, the restructuring of the Advancement Department, or the search for a new Headmaster, BCS is experiencing a time of significant change. With change come new challenges and opportunities. Change can also bring new-found energy, rekindled enthusiasm and fresh ideas. The Admissions team is optimistic about the year ahead, and is looking forward to continued success.

*—Valerie Scullion,
Director of Admissions*



*Valerie Scullion
(far right) at
CDC Admissions
fair in Germany.*



*Meet the team (l to r):
Maureen Morrison, Administrative Assistant & Immigration
Valerie Scullion, Director of Admissions (Sales & Marketing)
Anne Holland, Admissions Associate & Website
Tiffany Crook, Associate Director of Marketing & Communications*

Admissions Dates

October

21–25 Bermuda –CAIS Fair / Family visits

November

18 Montreal Fine Arts Event
20 CEC Managers visit at BCS
Queen of Angels,
Grade 12 Information Event

21 BCS Hockey Open House
24 Prep School Hockey Showcase, Pierrefonds
26–27 CEC Agent Fair Montreal

December

5–7 TABS Conference, Baltimore MD

January

TBC Chicoutimi Event
Thetford Mines Event
16 BCS Hockey Open House
Eaglebrook School Parent &
Student Reception
30–31 BCS Buddy Days, Overnight visits

February

Feb. Beijing/Shanghai
3–7 Bahamas – CAIS Fair (Feb. 5th in Nassau) /
Family visits
20 BCS Scholarship Trials / Open House
Feb. 27 to March 2 – Seoul, Korea

March

3–5 ICEF Agent Fair in Tokyo, Japan
4 CEC Fair in Vietnam
6 Osaka
7 Kobe
8 Tokyo
9 Nagoya
19–26 St. Barth's

} CEA Fairs
in Japan

Bond... Forever

There are bonds and ties that never die. Many of you still have a recollection of special times (especially mischievous ones) when you were at the School, specifically in your respective House. Many come back to visit, others send pictures. Recently, one went further than that. An anonymous donor to Chapman House gave a fifty-inch plasma television and surround sound system. Yep, when you remember the size of our common room, everyone lets slip a "WOW" in admiration and disbelief! So to this anonymous friend, the Chapman family says a big thank you and we wish you could join us soon for one of our world-famous Chapman BBQs! Consider yourself invited!



Chapman House's new entertainment centre.

To any others who may be inspired by this kind gesture, let me assure you that the students directly and instantly benefit from tangible donations like this one. If making this sort of gift interests you, please contact the current Houseparent of your House, or better yet, go through Charles in the Development office.

On behalf of the Houseparents and in this case, the 14 Chapman Lads, THANK YOU for enhancing their time at BCS.

—*Denis Dandurand*
Chapman Houseparent

Annual Giving Campaign

Goal: \$250,000 (50% as unrestricted to Operations)

Every gift dollar the School receives allows us to provide a margin of excellence beyond the operating budget. Gifts specifically to Operations allow the Headmaster some leeway, and free up other funds to pay for things like Scholarships, Merit Awards, the maintenance of the campus, and the countless other things needed to ensure that the daily running

of the School is smooth and efficient. Please consider making a gift, whatever the amount, as many Foundations look at participation levels within our community to determine whether or not they will make a significant donation to the School this year. You can ultimately make a difference with any amount!

The Graham Patriquin Sportsmanship Award ***He made a huge difference for BCS Hockey... can you?***

As part of a renewed program launched this year to encourage and strengthen hockey at BCS, the School has decided that a new Merit Award will be named in Graham's honour, as follows:

The Graham Patriquin Sportsmanship award is given annually to the BCS student who best demonstrates a love of hockey, consistent effort and a sense of fair play. This award reflects the values exemplified and taught by Graham Patriquin as a coach, organizer and steadfast supporter of BCS hockey from 1929 to 1972.

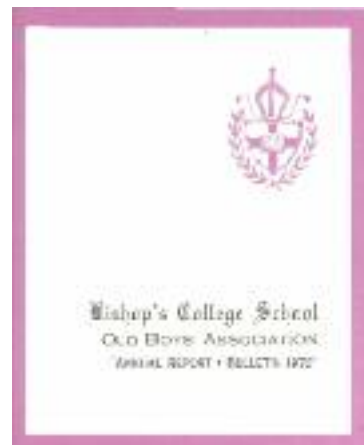
We would like to raise an additional \$15,000 to underline the importance we place on the spirit and integrity that are the essence of Graham's legacy at BCS. If you would like to support this Award, please contact the BCS Development Office (contact information below).



Charles de Sainte Marie makes a point.

Archives

Past issues of *The BCS Bulletin* are now on the website! With a few clicks of your mouse, you can find back issues from the 40's, 50's, and 60's, and the rest of them are being scanned continually, thanks to a grant from the **Bélanger-Gardner Foundation**.



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Guiomar Smeets Foundation Scholarship



Logan Roberge

Our first-ever recipient of the post-secondary Guiomar Smeets Foundation Scholarship is Logan Roberge ('08). True to their word, The Guiomar Smeets Foundation has offered to sponsor this exceptional young man at Queen's University, paying 100% of tuition fees along with his boarding expenses. What follows is a letter from Logan about the start of a special journey:

Hello Mr. de Sainte Marie!

Things here at Queen's are incredible. Entirely different from the BCS campus of 250, Queen's is nonetheless proving to have been the right choice for me.

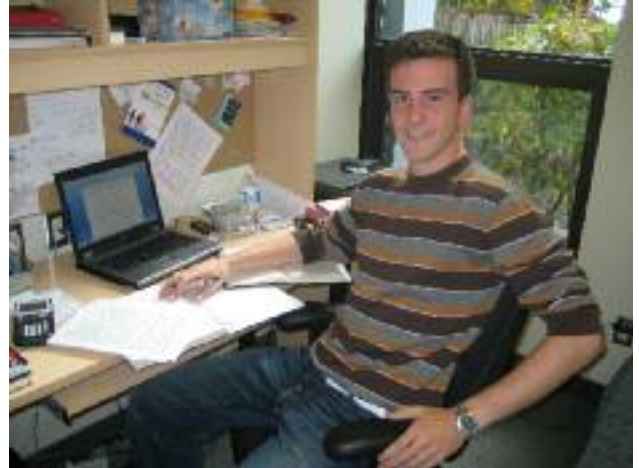
I've been meaning to send you, and others at BCS, a letter about the Guiomar Smeets Scholarship, and my life at Queen's... so here it is.

When I first heard that I would be receiving the Scholarship, I simply could not believe it. Throughout September, I was in contact with David Lovato, a representative from the Guiomar Smeets Foundation. Through him, full payment of my tuition and residence fees was made to Queen's. Unbelievable! It was only a few days after the payment was made that I sat back in my chair and thought, "This is real!"

I do not know how many people were involved in the selection process, but I wish to thank you and the Foundation (many, many times), for this honour, this privilege, this exceptional opportunity, this... I could go on and on.

I also wish to thank BCS, as an institution. The Vimy Foundation trip to Europe, the Round Square conference in India, the receipt of the Guiomar Smeets Foundation Scholarship – each of these experiences has enabled me to grow more as a person, and none of it would have been possible had it not been for BCS. I'm fully aware of how tacky that sounds, but I mean it.

The Queen's Commerce programme is extremely motivating and challenging. I sit alongside people whose high-school averages were no less than 90%, yet who



Logan Roberge, hard at work at Queen's.

are charismatic, friendly, and fun to be around. One of my fears was that the programme would be comprised mostly of deep intellectuals, lacking in the social arena, but this fear appears to have been wholly unfounded. It is a great programme, with great teachers, and interactive classes. I am taking Political Science as an elective, and it is taught by an exceptional teacher with a semi-British accent...much like BCS's own Mr. Maxwell! I am thinking of doing a double-major in Commerce and International Relations or Political Science, with the hope that this might help me stand out from the thousands of others around the country graduating with a business degree. Finally, I have been chosen to be the Executive Intern to the President of the Queen's Commerce Society (ComSoc), which is the student government of the Queen's School of Business.

So, all in all, things here at Queen's are going exceptionally well. Midterms are next week, so I hope things will continue to go this way.

All the best,

Logan Roberge ('08)

Prizes & Awards 2008

FORM II

THE DONALD C. MARKEY PRIZE

(Awarded to the student standing first in Form II)

Ye Eun (Cindy) Lee

FIRST CLASS HONOURS

(Awarded to students achieving 85% or over)

Ye Eun (Cindy) Lee

Hannah Walti

THE BOSWELL PRIZE FOR ENGLISH

William Downey

THE MARJORIE B. REYNER PRIZE FOR SOCIAL SCIENCES

Ye Eun (Cindy) Lee

FRANÇAIS LANGUE MATERNELLE

Hannah Walti

FRANÇAIS LANGUE SECONDE

Stéphanie McLellan-Lamarche

FRANÇAIS LANGUE ÉTRANGÈRE

Ye Eun (Cindy) Lee

MATHEMATICS

Ye Eun (Cindy) Lee

SCIENCE

Ye Eun (Cindy) Lee

UNIVERS SOCIALES PROGRAMME BILINGUE

Hannah Walti

MUSIC

Ye Eun (Cindy) Lee

ART

Christopher Rae

DRAMA

Christopher Rae

FORM III

THE DEREK ROBERTS PRIZE

(Awarded to the student standing first in Form III)

Charles-Anthony Dubé

FIRST CLASS HONOURS

(Awarded to students achieving 85% or over)

Charles-Anthony Dubé

Kieran McCormick

ENGLISH

Kieran McCormick

FRANÇAIS LANGUE MATERNELLE

Charles-Anthony Dubé

FRANÇAIS LANGUE SECONDE

Ricardo Orestano Briones

FRANÇAIS LANGUE ÉTRANGÈRE

Octavio Altamirano Ochoa

MATHEMATICS

Charles-Anthony Dubé

UNIVERS SOCIALES (PROGRAMME BILINGUE)

Sacha Mercier

SCIENCE

Christopher Hopkins

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Kieran McCormick

ART

Laurie Illick

MUSIC

Miguel Paulin Vera

Xavier Lessard

DRAMA

Kieran McCormick

Roberto Acuna Diego

FORM IV

THE MATHESON PRIZE

(Awarded to the student standing first in Form IV)

Nicolas Charlton

FIRST CLASS HONOURS

(Awarded to students achieving 85% or over)

Nicolas Charlton

Yu-Jin Kang

Jae Keaun Kim

Anna-Ève Turcotte

Hannah Carey

Sang Hyeon (Alex) Ahn

ENGLISH

Hannah Carey

FRANÇAIS LANGUE MATERNELLE

Anna-Ève Turcotte

FRANÇAIS LANGUE SECONDE

Hannah Carey

FRANÇAIS LANGUE ÉTRANGÈRE

Daniel Aguirre Cardoso

MATHEMATICS

Jae Keaun Kim

SCIENCE

Yu-Jin Kang

HISTORY

Yu-Jin Kang



Vice-Chairman, Kurt Johnson ('84) awards the Smith Cup & Fortune Medals to Alexander Cunningham ('08) and Dominic Jansen ('08).

Prizes & Awards 2008



Valedictorian, Sarah Bernard ('08), receiving the Petro Canada Award.

HISTOIRE – PROGRAMME BILINGUE

Monty Brinckman-Smith

MUSIC

James Andrews

EXPRESSION DRAMATIQUE PROGRAMME BILINGUE -

Arthur Rozon

ART

Megan Herring

DRAMA

Daniel Aguirre Cardosa

DIGITAL MEDIA

Nicolas Charlton

FORM V

THE MAGOR PRIZE

(Awarded to the student standing first in Form V)

Jennifer Harding-Marlin

FIRST CLASS HONOURS

(Awarded to students achieving 85% or over)

Jennifer Harding-Marlin

Rachel Brodeur

Aline Eluère

Cheul Soo (Ryder) Park

Aaron Morrow

James Truckle

Jessica Ross-Howkins

Evan Hallward

Yasemin Piyale-Sheard

Odré-Alexandra Lefebvre

THE STOKER PRIZE FOR ENGLISH

Aline Eluère

FRANÇAIS LANGUE MATERNELLE

Aline Eluère

FRANÇAIS LANGUE SECONDE

Rachel Brodeur

FRANÇAIS LANGUE ÉTRANGÈRE

James Truckle

ART

Odré-Alexandra Lefebvre

HISTORY

Jessica Ross-Howkins

HISTOIRE PROGRAMME BILINGUE

Rachel Brodeur

MATHEMATICS

Cheul Soo (Ryder) Park

PHYSICAL SCIENCE

Aaron Morrow

DRAMA

Jessica Ross-Howkins

MUSIC

Cheul Soo (Ryder) Park

DIGITAL MEDIA

James Truckle

Evan Hallward

FORM VI

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S ACADEMIC MEDAL

(Awarded to the student standing first in Form VI)

Po-Jung (Vicky) Pao

GENERAL PROFICIENCY MEDALS

(Awarded to students achieving 85% or over)

Po-Jung (Vicky) Pao

Patrick Beaudry

Paige Martin

Jason Mastalir

THE STOKER PRIZE FOR ART

Jason Mastalir

BIOLOGY

Camille Gervais

DRAMA

Brandon Wickens

Crystal Stallings

ÉCONOMIE PROGRAMME BILINGUE

Marie-Saskia Monsaingeon

THE HOWSON PRIZE FOR ENGLISH

Paige Martin

FRANÇAIS LANGUE MATERNELLE

Patrick Beaudry

FRANÇAIS LANGUE SECONDE

Mayowa Kupoluyi Olusola

FRANÇAIS LANGUE ÉTRANGÈRE

Deanza Bowrin

GEOGRAPHY

Pauline Faure

THE PIERENKEMPER WORLD HISTORY PRIZE

(Donated by Roger Pierenkemper ('99))

Claire Matheson

THE W.A. PAGE PRIZE FOR FORM VI MUSIC

Claire Matheson

PHYSICS

Patrick Beaudry

CHEMISTRY, COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, ECONOMICS, & THE LT.COL. G.R. HOOPER PRIZE FOR MATHEMATICS

Po-Jung (Vicky) Pao

FORM VII

THE OLD BOYS' PRIZE

(Awarded to the student obtaining the highest average in Form VII)

Jeong Hyun Lee

GENERAL PROFICIENCY MEDALS

(Awarded to students achieving 85% or over)

Jeong Hyun Lee
Logan Roberge
Go Eun (Heidi) Lee
Jae Won Cheon
Eun Jin (Lydia) Cho
Farahnaz Mohammed
Min Ah Lee
Alexandra Gelles
Alexander Cunningham
Asrah Mohammed
Laura Logan-Chesney
Danyin Hanitijo

THE STEPHEN AND JONATHAN BATH AWARD FOR BUSINESS IN ACCOUNTING

Logan Roberge

ART

Seung Jin (Agatha) Kim

BIOLOGY

Jeong Hyun Lee

THE ARTHUR CAMPBELL PRIZE FOR CHEMISTRY

Jeong Hyun Lee

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Jeong Hyun Lee

DRAMA

Kailey Thériault

ECONOMICS

Min Ah Lee

THE R. LEWIS EVANS PRIZE FOR ENGLISH

Asrah Mohammed

GEOGRAPHY

Go Eun (Heidi) Lee

THE ROBERT A. KENNY PRIZE FOR ADVANCED MATHEMATICS

Jeong Hyun Lee
Eun Jin (Lydia) Cho

THE HEWSON PRIZE FOR MUSIC

Laura Logan Chesney

PHILOSOPHY

Go Eun (Heidi) Lee

PHYSICS

Jeong Hyun Lee

THE L/CPL GERRY HANSON PRIZE FOR POLITICAL SCIENCE

Logan Roberge

SOCIOLOGY

Alexandra Gelles

SPECIAL PRIZES

THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR'S AWARD

In consideration of personal, collective and social commitment and outstanding academic achievement upon completion of secondary-level studies, the award is presented to:

Jennifer Harding-Marlin

THE MCGILL SCIENCE AWARD

Recognising the student who shows exceptional promise in science and mathematics.

Patrick Beaudry

BERTHA BELL MUSIC AWARDS

Awarded to senior students who have contributed by maintaining a high standard of personal and public performance over several years.

For Choir

Danyin Hanitijo
Carlotta Werner
Dorothée Stieber
Pauline Faure

For Band

Go Eun (Heidi) Lee
Sarah Bernard
David Cannon
Jae Won Cheon
Tomomi Kanazawa
Laura Logan-Chesney

For Band & Choir

Kyu Suk (Kevin) Cho
Fei-Wen (Wendy) Kao

PRIX MADEMOISELLE CAILTEUX

Ce prix est remis à la jeune fille dont l'attitude face au français comme langue d'apprentissage et de communication a servi à la communauté de BCS.

Sarah Bernard

PRIX RON OWEN

Ce prix est remis au jeune homme dont l'attitude face au français comme langue d'apprentissage et de communication a servi à la communauté de BCS.

Patrick Beaudry

THE KAY ART PRIZE

(Awarded to the student demonstrating the most talent in Art among students in the School.

Seung Jin (Agatha) Kim

THE KENNETH HUGESSEN PRIZE FOR CREATIVE WRITING

In memory of Kenneth Hugessen ('41)

Asrah Mohammed

THE C. DOUGLAS JOHNSTON PRIZE FOR POETRY

(Awarded annually to the student who has produced the best collection of poetry during the school year.)

Farahnaz Mohammed

THE DIANE ROSS AWARD

(Awarded annually to the student who has excelled in creative writing and has been actively involved in the extra-curricular life of the School.)

Laura Logan-Chesney

THE RIDDELL PRIZE FOR DRAMA

(Awarded to the students who have made the greatest contribution to Drama at BCS during the year.)

Anne Taschereau
Brandon Wickens

THE ANTHONY AWDE TROPHY FOR PUBLIC SPEAKING

In memory of J. Anthony Awde ('68)

Jason Mastalir



Jennifer
Harding-Marlin ('10)
with Cathy Evans.

Prizes & Awards 2008



THE PETER HOLT MEMORIAL LIBRARY PRIZE

(For skills, effort and generosity)

Jae Won Cheon

THE ONDAATJE FOUNDATION AWARD

(Awarded to the senior student who has done the most while at the School to encourage love of scholarship, either through personal attitude and achievement, or through assistance to others.

Jae Won Cheon

THE BRUCE M. HICKS PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD

(Awarded to the student who has done the most in an academic year towards the amelioration of conditions of disadvantaged individuals or groups.)

Dorothée Stieber

OUTWARD BOUND AWARD

(Awarded to the Form V student who best exemplifies "self-reliance, care and respect for others, service to the community, and concern for the environment"...as espoused by Kurt Hahn Founder of Outward Bound award. This award entitles the recipient to a 21-day Outward Bound Canada Course in 2008.)

Sarrah Ewing

THE KING CONSTANTINE MEDAL

for Round Square for special and unusual service to the community.

Hotaru Sakama

THE ASH QUAICH PRIZE

(Awarded to the new student who has made the greatest contribution to school life in his or her first year at BCS.)

Aaron Morrow

Jessica Ross-Howkins

Daniel Aguirre Cardosa

THE BRENDAN TROWER TANKARD

(Awarded to the student who demonstrates the qualities of gentleness, modesty and consideration for others.)

Laura Logan-Chesney

THE LAURA JOLL AWARD

(Awarded to the girls who have shown most effort in contributing to ward house spirit)

Sophie O'Reilly

Alison Usher-Jones

THE D.A.G. CRUICKSHANK AWARD

(Awarded to the student who best exemplifies "Leadership through Service")

Pauline Faure

THE VICE-CHAIRMAN'S PRIZE

(Awarded to the boy in Forms II to V who receives three First Class Team Colours and has the highest academic average.

Xavier Lessard

THE WINDER CUP

(Awarded to the student receiving three First Team Colours during one year, in either Form VI or Form VII, and having the highest academic average)

Go Eun (Heidi) Lee

THE HARTLAND B. MACDOUGALL MEDAL

(Awarded to a boy in the School for leadership, integrity, industry, and games)

Jae Won Cheon

THE GILLARD AWARD

(Awarded to a girl in the School for leadership, integrity, industry, and games)

Sarah Bernard

LIFER AWARDS

Fridate (Angel) Atomate

Sarah Bernard

Jae Won Cheon

Sophie O'Reilly

Megumi Sakai

THE ALL ROUND ATHLETIC AWARDS

THE RICHARDSON CUP

Bantam Boys All Round Athletic Champion:

Xavier Lessard

Ryan Harding Marlin

THE HARDING CUP

Bantam Girls All Round Athletic Champion:

Savannah Ragueneau

THE R.M.C. CUP

Junior Boys All Round Athletic Championship:

Julian O'Keefe

THE WINNER SHIELD

Junior Girls All Round Athletic Champion:

Jennifer Harding Marlin

Antoinette van Lessen

THE JIMMY ATOMATE AWARD

The Jimmy Atomate Award is awarded annually to the VIth Form athlete or athletes who have played three sports in their final year and have demonstrated the following qualities:

- respect for his / her teammates, coaches, referees, and opponents
 - consistent effort and positive attitude in practice and in games
 - overall "coachability" and the desire to improve
- Laura Logan-Chesney
Dominic Jansen
Sarah Bernard

THE PETRO CANADA AWARD

(Given to the senior student, male or female, who, through love of athletics, has shown enthusiasm, team spirit, effort and encouragement to other team members and to the School)

Sarah Bernard

THE "40 YEARS ON AWARD"

(Given to the senior girl who best displays the love of sport in the out-of-doors and who is likely to have the same enthusiasm "40 years on")

Sophie O'Reilly

THE SMITH CUP & FORTUNE MEDAL

Senior Boys All Round School Athletic Champion

Dominic Jansen

Alexander Cunningham

THE KING'S HALL CUP

Senior Girls All Round School Athletic Champion

Sophie O'Reilly

Cycling and Trekking Through Peru

Our trip to Peru was a once-in-a-lifetime adventure. We, six students and two teachers, from the perspective of cyclists and trekkers, were able to see a country that is vastly different from Canada. It is one thing to be a passenger in a car viewing the country's scenery, but quite another to bike through little villages acknowledging the people, smelling the smells, and tasting the tastes, which added a completely different dynamic to our experience. The cycling was challenging, riding through deserts, along cliffs, in the rain and hail, from long, steep inclines, to small hills at altitude that had everyone in the group gasping for breath. In total, we managed to cycle 500 km, more than half of which was done at over 2500 metres above sea level. We all learned more about our own personal physical and mental limits as well as how to deal with our classmates and team-mates in joyful and stressful situations, both of which we were able to take away from our time in Peru.

When we were not biking we passed the time playing cards, dodging giant bees, hanging out in hot springs, and getting to know our awesome guide, Saul. Mr. Healey kept us entertained with his prodding comments and by eating the local wildlife, while Heidi's often hard demeanour softened considerably when she realized that even she was not immune to the effects of traveller's diarrhea. Jason made the discovery that ice cream would not boost one's IQ, no matter how much he ate; while Nico made great friends with some of Peru's more prickly inhabitants – the cacti.

Following this experience, we returned to Canada with a very different view of the world. We have witnessed and experienced deserts, remote islands with unique animal life, the world-famous Nazca Lines; seen the deepest canyon in the world, the Colca Canyon; been on the world's highest elevated lake, Lake Titicaca, trudged along Machu Picchu and even climbed the incredibly difficult and lesser-known adjacent Wayna Picchu. And, finally, the many foods that we tasted were extraordinary. Over our seventeen days we didn't have a bad meal in spite of the very inexpensive cost; and we experienced new delicacies such as guinea pig and alpaca.

We traveled on foot, by bus, plane, train, taxi, bike-taxi, water-taxi, and of course, by bicycle. The beauty and wonder of Peru left us in awe, and the company of our teammates, teachers, and tour guides always managed to keep us smiling and inspired. All in all, this was truly a memorable and well-spent March break.

—Laura Logan-Chesney ('08), Megumi Sakai ('08),
Nico Jansen ('08), Jason Yin ('09),
Alex Cunningham ('08) and Heidi Lee ('08)



Outward Bound Award



Sarrah Ewing

*The Outward Bound Canada Award at BCS is given to the Form V student who most exemplifies self-reliance, care and respect for others, service to the community, and concern for the environment – priorities espoused by Outward Bound founder, Kurt Hahn. The award is a twenty-one-day Outward Bound Canada course with a value of approximately \$3000. **Sarrah Ewing** was the winner of this award for 2008.*

This past August I had the opportunity to spend twenty-one days on an Outward Bound adventure. My expedition consisted of canoeing the Rivière Coulonge to the Rivière Noire Crossover route, including a forty-eight hour solo and one day of community service. The whole expedition was 250 km long, including thirteen gruelling portages. I was given a journal for the trip so that I could write down the day's events and emotions. Here are a few excerpts from my journal...

Day 3:

"Today I woke up happy to see that the storm had passed and it wasn't raining. We jumped right into the Outward Bound experience at breakfast – dried granola and powdered milk! We were each given a metal bowl and a spoon that was attached to the bowl by a string. I really was not a fan of the powdered milk, but there was nothing else to eat. The worst part was cleaning our dishes – we had to rinse them out with water and then drink the milk, and crumb-filled water! Our motto was LEAVE NO TRACE, literally!

Day 5:

We ran a lot of rapids today including our first Class 2 rapid. Andrea and I were paddle-buddies and we made

it down without flipping, but very skilfully managed to go backwards down the rapids instead of forward!"

Day 7:

"Today was so hard! We paddled for approximately 35 km, eventually turning onto a narrow river and paddling upstream..."

Day 8:

"What a day! We did two portages today and one of them was one and a half kilometres long. I'm so proud of myself because I did two trips, back and forth, both times carrying a canoe. That means that I basically carried a canoe for three kilometres. My group has nicknamed me The Beast! The thing that I'm most proud of is that I fell down in knee-deep mud during the portage and I managed to push myself back up with the canoe still on my back! My back is covered in bug bites and whip marks from trying to scratch them. My shoulders were exhausted and full of scabs from the weight of the 75-pound canoe. The portage was three hours long."

Day 14:

"Alexander and Allen flipped twice today! The first time was alright, but the second time it was on a Class 2 technical rapid! We ended up losing our solo gear and cooking gear! Of course we also lost two paddles and some fru (junk). Further down the river we managed to recover some stoves, a fry bake and two small pots. The rest of the stuff was gone, so we improvised with sticks and rocks as spoons, and tuna and peanut butter cans as bowls. We really roughed it!"

Day 15:

"I flipped for the first time! We were trying to surf a wave, but we aimed for the big wave instead of the small one. It was actually really fun and I laughed the whole time."

Completing this Outward Bound course really made me grow and put things in perspective. Nobody is judged or left behind; everybody works as a team. I wanted to do this expedition to see how much I could challenge and push myself. Outward Bound did more than that. I developed many partnerships and acquired important life skills. The decision to attend an Outward Bound expedition was the best decision I have made so far.

—Sarrah Ewing ('10)



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left behind; everybody works as a team.*



Vimy Foundation Prize



Jennifer
Harding-Marlin
(’10)

Q: What is the Vimy Foundation?

The Vimy Foundation is a non-profit organization established to make young Canadians more aware of their history. The foundation brings together students from Canada, France and the United Kingdom, so that they may appreciate and understand the intertwined history of these three nations. The two World Wars of the last century, and the battle of Vimy in particular, are the programme’s main focus.

Q: How were you selected to go on this trip?

In order to be eligible for the award you have to be a Canadian citizen with an average of at least 75% and demonstrate an interest in history. The selection was based on an essay, an interview in French, and a teacher’s recommendation.

Q: Why did you want to participate in the trip?

I have always had a particular interest in history. I found that I was not aware of many events that led to Canada’s coming of age and our participation in the two World Wars. I had heard from a previous Vimy award winner, Logan Roberge, how amazing his experience was with the Vimy Foundation. I had also never been to Europe and I wanted to travel.

Q: Where did you go and what did you see?

Harrow School (founded in 1572), near London, was the home base for the first week of the programme. Harrow has a very rich history; seven previous Prime Ministers attended Harrow, including Winston Churchill. Day trips were made to the Imperial War Museum and the National Army Museum to name a couple (we visited nine different museums). Some highlights of the first week included a tour and tutorial at Oxford University, the houses of Parliament, and Dover Castle.



The second week was based in Northern France. We visited sites in Artois; Vimy, Arras, Douai, Notre Dame de Lorette as well as Thiepval and Beaumont-Hamel in the Somme. We also toured the region of Ypres in Belgium and we stood in the exact same trench where the poem In Flanders Fields was

written. Highlights included taking part in a ceremony at the Menin Gate in Belgium and the Dieppe Ceremony in France. The last day was spent in Paris.

Q: What were the most memorable moments for you?

There were several moments that put everything into perspective. Watching my brother’s name (Ryan) on a tombstone fade under the setting sun made me realize the harsh realities of war. Walking along the beach at Dieppe and seeing how disastrous the fight must have been for Canadians. Looking up at the vast Vimy memorial and reading the seemingly endless list of names carved on it. Walking through a German cemetery and reading: “Here lie 20 000 unknown soldiers.” However, the most striking memory of all had to be at the Dieppe ceremony where I met veterans and people who experienced the war first-hand. The story that Joan (the widow of a WW2 veteran) told me will remain forever etched in my mind.

Q: As a participant in the Vimy Foundation, you are asked to give a speech during your school’s Remembrance Day ceremony. Are you looking forward to presenting your speech to the School?

I am honoured to be able to deliver my speech on Remembrance Day. At one point the war touched everyone; either through a loved one dying, personal experience, or a way of life. We have never, on any level, experienced anything close to war. We often take for granted our Canadian values, institutions and freedoms. I believe that by remembering the sacrifices we recognize the tradition of freedom that our ancestors fought hard to preserve. This is exactly what the Vimy foundation is trying to do; preserve what may become lost in the hearts and minds of Canadians.

Q: You seem to have really appreciated the experience. What will you tell others to encourage them to take part in this year’s contest?

Textbooks cannot even begin to explore what I have learned and experienced thanks to the Vimy Foundation. History is not memorised dates and facts in books, but the stories behind a bullet or a helmet. It is those stories that still remain with me. Standing at the entrance of a cemetery in the North of France was perhaps the most humbling moment in my life. I cannot even begin to describe the feeling I had then. Everything seemed to come alive in vivid color. This was real. A real story behind each cross, a real person who lived and experienced joy and sadness like me. A real person who gave freely of themselves. The impact of war doesn’t get any more real than that. I encourage everyone to apply for this award. It is a great honour and an experience of a lifetime.

Faculty

Erin Dougherty-Hunter, English

Born in a hippie commune in Vancouver, then raised in Kingston along with her two brothers, Erin says her parents are the loveliest people on the planet! Jobs she has had over the years include: Sexual assault crisis worker, Youth worker (young offenders), Daycare worker at Ski Louise in Lake Louise Alberta, model, and Community support worker with dually diagnosed patients (mental illness and developmental delay). Before arriving at BCS, Erin taught at Beurling Academy in Verdun, Quebec. She is getting married next summer!



Loves: Fiancé, Nicolas. Dogs, Ben & Taz. Live, independent music shows, gossip magazines, cross-country skiing, yoga, and cooking.

Random Facts: 1) Erin and her dog Ben, who is blind, proudly graduated from Luv-A-K9 Obedience School. 2) She is obsessed with bees and has volunteered at an apiary called 'Happy Two Bee Women.'

Shelley Gardner-Bray, Resource Teacher

A native of the Eastern Townships, Shelley is a new member of the BCS Faculty, but she is certainly not new to the School. Shelley and her husband, Jeff (BCS's Director of Athletics) have been at BCS since 1991, and have been Houseparents for twelve of those years. They have two children, Alyssa ('13) and Josh ('15). Shelley obtained a BA in Educational Studies and a Bachelor's of Education from Bishop's University. Her hobbies include photography and running.



Random Fact: She has completed four marathons!

Karine Jeanson-Drouin, Social Science

Karine joins the Social Science department this year, replacing Nathalie Frizzle who is away on maternity leave. Although she was mistaken, more than once, as a BCS student at the beginning of the year, Karine has a BA in Secondary Education from the University of Sherbrooke. When she is not teaching, she enjoys playing badminton, riding ATVs, watching motocross races, working out, and walking her



dog, Foxy. She also dabbles in mechanics and politics.

Her motto: "On a qu'une seule vie à vivre..."

Random fact: Her favourite movie is Happy Gilmore.

Marie-Christine Rivest, French

Marie-Christine has a BA in teaching French as a Second Language, awarded by the Université de Montréal and McGill (concurrent programme). She plays the classical guitar and has pursued studies in classical music. Marie-Christine enjoys French literature, hiking, and cycling.



Her Motto: Ma guitare et mon sac à dos!

Random Fact: Her sister is 6 feet tall. (MC is 5'4".J)

Heather Rothney-Wright

After receiving a Bachelor of Arts in 19__, and once her children had entered high school, Heather completed the requirements for her B.Ed in 2007. She worked for the Central Quebec School Board in a variety of placements until coming to BCS in November 2007.



Heather and her childhood sweetheart, James, have been married for over twenty years. Their son Gregory is in Grade 10 and Christopher is at CEGEP. As a family, they raise beef cattle and produce maple syrup on their farm in Inverness, Quebec.

Random Fact: Heather lives in Lennoxville from Monday to Friday, traveling to Inverness on weekends when she is not on duty!

Marita Vanier-Hartley, Math & Science

Marita has spent the last three years teaching secondary Science and Math in Montreal, but has returned to the area for a "more relaxed way of life". Having completed her studies at McGill University (B.Sc. Chemistry & Biology, B.Ed. Secondary Education) she now feels ready to spend the rest of her career back in high school.



Her Motto: Them's the breaks.

Random Fact: Marita spent many years working as a cook and pastry chef. Students are a lot harder to mould than a chocolate mousse!

New faces at BCS

Kathryn Verheyden, Mathematics

Originally from Ottawa, Kathryn attended Bishop's University, earning a B.A with a double major in Math and Secondary Education, as well as a B.Ed. This past spring she worked for a few months as a replacement teacher at Richmond Regional High School in the Eastern Townships. Helping Jeff Bray coach the Senior Girls' Soccer team this fall seemed like a natural fit for Kathryn as she has played competitive soccer for a number of years.

Kathryn is a family-oriented, puppy-loving culinarian, who enjoys playing the piano.



Houseparents

Tracy Bingham, Houseparent – Gillard

Tracy has settled in the Eastern Townships after completing an Honours Bachelor of Physical Education and Kinesiology at Brock, and a Bachelor of Education at Lakehead in Ontario. When she is not houseparenting, Tracy is an elementary school Phys. Ed teacher for half the year, and she plans to spend the rest of her free time enjoying the outdoor activities that this area has to offer. Her hobbies include soccer, biking, hiking mountains, snowboarding and tennis. Tracy is excited to be in Gillard house and looks forward to a great year ahead!



Darren Matthews, Houseparent – Smith

Darren obtained his BA in Assyriology/Egyptology at the University of Toronto, and followed it up with an MA in archaeology from the Université de Montreal. He is currently working on his PhD in archaeology at the Université de Laval.

Upon graduation from his MA, Darren spent the better part of a decade bumming around the world playing soccer, teaching and travelling, mostly in Asia and the Middle East. He returned to Canada to begin his PhD in 2001. He teaches Humanities at Champlain College. Darren and Melanie have two children, Maya and Jack.



Random Fact: He spends most summers on excavation in Jordan.

His motto: "Work like hell."

Richard Owen, Houseparent – McNaughton

Richard Owen holds a British passport and to say he is a seasoned traveler would be a huge understatement. Before emigrating to Canada in July 2008, Richard lived/worked/taught/volunteered in Belgium, China, Estonia, Luxemburg, Qatar, South Korea, Spain, and Tunisia. He attended the University of Manchester, earning a BA in English and ...(drum roll, please)... – GEOGRAPHY, as well as a Master's in Education. Richard enjoys Asian cuisine, jogging, and being outdoors. Richard and his wife, Sandrine, have a nine-year-old daughter, Miel.



His motto: "Work hard, play hard."

Claim to fame: HRH Prince Andrew, Duke of York (Round Square patron) observed an ESL lesson he was teaching while working for the British Council in Seoul.

Staff

Karen Beaulieu, Admin. Assistant – Academics

A Lennoxville native, Karen is new to Academics, but she has several years experience in the area of administrative support. Karen hopes that her work with BCS students will help prepare her for what lies ahead when her own children, Aiden and Rylee, reach the teenage years!



Random Fact: Karen used to own the Lennoxville Tri-Us store.

Simon-Pierre Forget

Simon-Pierre has joined our ranks as a full-time carpenter. He is a graduate of the "Centre de Formation Professionnelle 24-Juin" in Sherbrooke and will be apprenticing under our master carpenter's supervision to attain the "Compagnon" level of proficiency.

Rémi Lamoureux, Weekend Janitor

Rémi is a native of Manseau (near Victoriaville), Quebec. Prior to returning to the Sherbrooke area, Rémi was stationed at CFB Borden, in Ontario, where he studied to be a mechanic. His main responsibility was to service and repair motor vehicles. He plans to continue his education and hopes to become a Mechanical Engineer. Rémi likes to play basketball and badminton.

Stephan Lebeau, Hockey Programme Coordinator

Former Montreal Canadiens first line centre, Stephan Lebeau, will head up the BCS hockey programme. Stephan made the transition to the independent school scene following several years of coaching at both the Quebec Major Junior and Midget AAA levels. A veteran of six National Hockey League seasons (five with the Canadiens), the St. Jérôme native played 373 regular season games in the NHL. Following his NHL career, Lebeau moved on to play in Switzerland before retiring in 2001.



Random Fact: Stephan earned a Stanley Cup championship ring with the Canadiens in 1993.

Caroline Therrien, School Counsellor

Caroline approaches her education the way some people approach a buffet at a restaurant: Why settle for one dish when you can get some of everything? She began taking gymnastics when she was three years old, and later attended the Montreal National Circus School where she studied theatre, ballet and modern dance, as well as the circus arts, and eventually became a trapeze artist. She continued to pursue her studies, earning two Bachelor's degrees; one in Kinesiology, and one in Psychology, as well as a Master's degree in Psychology, leading up to her doctoral studies in that same area. Not quite "full" yet, she then enrolled in med school! She is currently taking a year "off" her medical studies to work on a research project in neuropsychology/neuro-surgery, in order to obtain her Ph.D.



Random Fact: Toured with Cirque Du Soleil for six years as a trapeze artist in *Alegria*.

Motto: If you are not part of the solution, then you are part of the problem.

Annie Vachon, Accounts Payable Clerk

Annie studied Business Administration at the Cégep de Sherbrooke. She has always loved paperwork and working with numbers. Joining BCS was just the challenge she was looking for. She co-owns a beef farm with her husband and her passion at the moment is working on improving genetics in the herd. Her hobbies include softball, volleyball, cooking and reading suspense novels.



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We're blessed for many reasons. Here we go:

Again this year, we drove through the heavy rain and cloud-covered Townships to reach Knowlton in a panic; worrying about golfers being struck down by lightning or golf carts being flipped by gale-force winds... but no. It was perfect. A little hot and humid perhaps, but better than hail and lightning.

In fact, many of the foursomes decided that fighting the Knowlton Golf Course (stroke play) in that kind of extreme heat and humidity was not a great idea, so three-quarters of the groups played the Vegas formula. This sped up the pace nicely, and golfers were back in the clubhouse, drinks in hand, by 5:30 pm – a solid hour faster than last year's event.

The second reason why BCS is blessed is the sponsorships and donations revolving around this event, which will go to enhancing Student Life at BCS. A bit of math:

Sponsorships.....	\$19,500
Raffle tickets	\$805
Fathom Challenge	\$800
Random donations	\$700
<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>\$21,805</u>

Thank you to all of our sponsors and prize providers, without whom this event would be just another day at the golf course. Thank you to all the participants, without whom it wouldn't even be that! Thank you to **Himal Mathew ('77)** for agreeing to extend his Fathom Challenge to include Vegas teams. Thank you to Lyne Labrecque, Valerie Scullion, Marty Madsen and Jeff Bray from the School for making sure the day ran smoothly. If you wish to participate again in June 2009, please let the School know. The planning of this event is always simpler when the list of participants is completed early.

Golf Tournament 2009 – June 1st

There will be snow on the ground soon, but that is only a temporary setback. If you are planning on attending this top-notch event, please register now to ensure you get a spot! Don't be fooled by winter; there will be golf again... If you wish to sponsor a hole (\$500) to support Student Life at BCS, please notify Charles or Lyne in the Development Office.



1. Tony Ross ('75) & Tim Price ('75) looking on. 2. Gordon Gray, John Reid ('71), Charles de Sainte Marie ('93), and Brian Naud. 3. Saint ('65) using "the Force" to find his ball. 4. Nathalie Bissonnette ('86) and David Brodeur ('86) 5. Darrell Abbott ('65), Roger Marino, and Hugh Doheny ('66) on the green.



Old Boys' Weekend

This year's Old Boys' Weekend saw a wide range of alumni coming back to the school for a taste of the old times. Students from the classes of 1973, 1978, 1983, 2005, 2006 and 2007 were present to visit the



Class of 1978

School, take a look at our new facilities, watch a slide show in which they recognized themselves and friends who could not be present and of course, have dinner and a drink. It must be said that the classes of '78 and '83 both had im-



Albert MacDonald, Michael McCubbin ('02) and Jean-David Fournier ('03).

pressive turnouts! If all Alumni got to see even just a few minutes of the fun these attendees had together, I believe there would be reunions every year. The Dining Hall crew was there, including Chef Richard, who created a very tasty BBQ in the Quad.

The community was also treated to an exhibition squash match which was part of the official opening of our new BCS Foundation Squash Courts. Jason DeLierre (an international squash player from Montreal) accepted an invitation to play against BCS's Director of Development, **Charles de Sainte Marie ('93)**, to demonstrate exactly what happens when a



Christiana Fizet ('05), Ally MacKinnon ('05), Fiona McKelvie ('04), Martina Northrop-Lyons ('05), Stephanie Broadhurst ('04), and Thierry Olivier ('03).

33-year-old EX-squash pro takes on a young, invincible, current professional athlete. Needless to say, it wasn't pretty. Good thing Sherbrooke has the 911 service now...

A few organized dinners around town for specific grad years, and The Lion (as always) serving up their amber ale rounded off a superb, post-Cadet Inspection evening. For those who survived those festivities, a complete and tasty brunch was served the following morning at Sebby's restaurant (owned and operated by **Louis-Sebastien Pilon ('91)**). Many BCS Alumni events end up there, with good reason. Thank you to those that came back to the School and see you next year!

Vancouver and Victoria Reunions

With Headmaster, Lewis Evans, already in BC for the annual Round Square conference, the opportunity to hold Alumni gatherings there was just too good to pass up. The last time BCS visited alumni on the West Coast, bringing updates of what is going on at the School in person, was January 2004.

The first get-together was held in downtown Vancouver, at the Vancouver Club, with over fifty Alumni, Parents, and Friends raising a toast to Lew. The following day, a similar, more intimate, reception was held at the Coast Harbourside Hotel and Marina. **Tony Abbott ('49)** spoke eloquently about Lewis, beginning with how he used to run around in Smith House and on the football field as a child... and later as a Houseparent! Guests in attendance included **Dorothée Stieber ('09)** and **Royal McDonald ('38)**, proving yet again that conversations are anything but boring at these events when the age difference spans more than 70 years...



Charles Peacock and Jeff Bishop ('89)



Alan ('43) and Shirley Finley

Everyone successfully caught up with each other and reminisced about their days at BCS, and King's Hall, while enjoying spectacular views (spectacular to this Quebecer, anyway), seafood, and their favourite beverages. Thank you to everyone, in both cities, for having made this road-trip such an enjoyable one!

Upcoming Alumni Events

BCS Annual General Meeting of the Boards / Fine Arts Event

11/18/2008 • 6:00 PM to 9:00 PM

Location: Le Club Atwater

RSVP to Lyne Labrecque

Toronto Alumni Reunion

11/19/2008 • 5:30 PM to 8:30 PM

Location: Barberian's Steak House

RSVP to Lyne Labrecque

Kingston Alumni Reunion

11/20/2008 • 5:00 PM to 8:00 PM

Location: Tir Nan Og Irish Pub

RSVP to Lyne Labrecque

Alumni Hockey vs 1st Team

12/13/2008 • 2:00 PM – BCS Memorial Rink

Contact: Neil Cunningham (neilcunningham@sympatico.ca)

KHC Notes

Anne (a.k.a. "Thumper") Thornton Tucker (KHC '52)

Our most exciting news this year is that we will be grandparents again in March, 2009. Our youngest son Peter and his wife, who live in Austin TX, are expecting their second child. Our eighth grandchild. Hurrah. !!!! We are planning a vacation next year on the Texas coast with our four offspring and their families.

I still work part time from home for two telecommuting companies – placing people in conference calls from all over the world, and taking orders for Pizza Hut throughout the US. My other big news is that I am having a knee replacement in a week – ugh. But, I'm sure I will eventually reap the benefits. Ahhhhhh, the Golden Years. How I miss the colours in the Eastern Townships...

Sheila Williams Campbell (KHC '55)

wrote: We have moved to Ottawa and love it. Our two children and three grandchildren are living here which adds to the enjoyment. Summers in Tadoussac make our life complete!

Sheila Grier Gallagher (KHC '55)

I am presently entering my 39th award winning year in the real estate business in Toronto and my grand-daughter, Tiffany Sly, (Lakefield College School '00) has joined me as my Associate/Partner at Chestnut Park Real Estate Limited. We 'teamed up' almost

two years ago after she had spent some time in the advertising business following University. Please go to: www.sheila-gallagher.com for photos and information. My eldest daughter, Susan, (Tiffany's mother) is here in Toronto, and my younger daughter, Cathy, is also in the real estate business in Calgary, where she has lived for almost 30 years.

Ruth Peverley (KHC '59, aka Polly Wood) wants to know if anyone's planning a 50th reunion? "What with the economic climate, I need to start rowing across the Atlantic in plenty of time!"

Elizabeth Brown (KHC '64)

I live in Boston and freelance write. I just had my 60th birthday, and I guess this means I'm grown up! I think back to my birthdays (it's Canadian Thanksgiving) at Compton and remember the visits from my parents and the wonderful colours of the trees. My younger brother, Mike, who had colon cancer for 2½ years suddenly became very ill in mid-July with metastatic cancer, and he died a week later. He had been doing very well until then, skiing, hiking, kayaking, and working – in fact, he had hiked 30 km at the end of June. He, my sister-in-law and mother live in Winnipeg, so I flew up there. I miss him a lot. Mum is in an assisted living home. She is 90, and was still mowing her lawn and maintaining a large garden until this year. I think last winter in Winnipeg did her in! Any KHC people around Boston? Come and see me!

Caroline Archer (KHC '63)

After my husband, Bob Bell, died in February, I returned to Tuscany to paint in October. I enjoyed exploring the Bohemian part of Europe. I am back out painting "en plein air" and am preparing work for another exhibition.

Betty Jane Punnett, (KHC '64) has five grand-children, ranging in age from 13 to less than a year. She is living in the Caribbean, teaching International Business at the University of the West Indies and she just published International Perspectives on Organizational Behavior and Human Resources Management (MESharpe).

Jill Stainforth (KHC '65)

Jill's heavenly daughter, Sophie, is in Grade 12 and getting ready for take-off. She might return to the UK (where her Dad lives) for university – we'll know in April 2009. Once Sophie travels, Jill has plans to move on to the most beautiful float home in Victoria harbour – it's called *Burano*, and is located at Fisherman's Wharf. jstainforth@yahoo.ca

Barb (Skelton) Bellingham (KHC '71)

wrote: The KHC Grads of 1971 were quite the group. Most of us were at Compton for several years, and we all established a strong bond through our teenage growth. During our last years, our class made up pretty well half the school, so we had a tendency to get ourselves into all kinds of new and exciting predicaments. ... We were a diverse group, spanning across Canada and around the world. Now in our 50's, **Edwina** and I felt it was time for a road trip and what better excuse than a reunion!

She put feelers out via emails, and got responses from over 25 of our former classmates, including an invitation to **Casey Lambert's** summer cottage in New York state. So, at the end of July, Edwina and I struck out from our long-time residences in the Eastern Townships, picked up **Louise Duval** in Stowe, Vermont and headed for the shores of Lake Ontario. **Anne McCulloch** flew in from Halifax, **Terry Robinson** made a two-day stopover flight from



KHC Class of 1971

Calgary, **Mary Musgrave** drove down from the Muskokas, and **Will Henry** and **Diane Crause** hopped over from Kingston.

The first few minutes were polite and sociable, but it didn't take long to fall back into the groove of schoolgirls. We swam, we played tennis and croquet, we walked and we talked. And talked. And talked!

Casey was able to accommodate all of us under the same roof, so mornings were particularly indulgent, hanging out in pj's, drinking coffee, eating fresh summer fruit and catching up on what we'd all been doing over the past 35 years. We did get to hear about many of our other classmates, who couldn't make the reunion but sent updates.

When we all left, there was much chatter about making this experience an annual event. Hopefully, with each year to come, we will gather more of our classmates back into the nest. I'll keep you posted!

Jill Kirwin (KHC '71) is living in Kuwait City with "soon to be retired" husband Bob Stevenson. They will relocate to Nanoose Bay, BC, on March 1st 2009, so if any of the KHC gang want to visit they can contact her at Jill@stevenson.net.

BCS Notes

1940s

Robert Stairs ('43)

My most notable item is the upcoming 60th anniversary (December 22, 2008) of my marriage to Sibyl Coulter. We have two children and two grandsons. I have been Professor emeritus (Chemistry) of Trent University since 1990, and am still keeping a modest research effort going. Best wishes!

Greville Janner ('44)

Lord Janner of Braunstone, QC, one of the British boys who came to BCS in 1941 for safe refuge during WWII, turns 80 this fall. After an extraordinary career as a barrister and Labour MP in the UK,



Greville Janner ('44) and Doug Patriquin ('64).

Greville was appointed to a life peerage by Tony Blair in 1997 (Greville's father was previously made a life peer for his service as an MP). In addition to working energetically for his constituents in Parliament, Greville's chief focus has been to build bridges among legislators of all faiths around the world, in an effort to encourage international understanding and peace. He has been a leader of the Jewish community in the UK and an active campaigner against racism and the results of the Holocaust.

Greville has written 68 books, the most recent being his memoir, "To Life!" In it he describes his years at BCS, and acknowledges that his experiences at the School forged his anti-racist and political views. Greville maintained lifelong friendships with those who were friendly and kind to him at the time.

1950s

Robert Jekyll ('51)

Two years ago the Canadian Crafts Federation / Fédération canadienne des métiers d'art created an award in my name that recognizes outstanding leadership and commitment to the advancement and promotion of Canadian fine crafts. This year CCF/FCMA celebrates its 10th Anniversary and I had the honour of being the founding president. The federation is a national arts service organisation that supports Canadian craft both nationally and internationally.

Donald Patriquin ('56)

I took early retirement from McGill's Faculty of Music in 1996 and since then have been very involved in composing – mainly choral works, a number of which are music for the church. I am now working on my third full-length musical, *Miz Laurier*, which will hopefully hit Canadian stages next year. I am married to Louise Racette who is very involved in the healing arts; together we have released a meditational CD and have a wonderful time with our five children and ten grandchildren. We live in the hills near Eastman, Quebec. My web-site is www.donaldpatriquin.com.

Arnold Sharp ('56) recently made an "impulse" purchase of an olive grove (300-year-old olive trees) overlooking the Aegean sea on the island of Paros in the Cyclades, Greece. He says: "My boys think I'm nuts but, hey, a guy's gotta have some fun before he departs! In the process I hooked up with **Kyros Kyrtis ('55)** in Athens, whom I had not seen for over a half a century and who helped me move things forward. I will use the house for a month every year and then probably rent it for short stays if anyone is interested. It's a beautiful part of the world..."



Class of 1958 – 25 years ago and today.

The **Class of 1958** has not forgotten the multiple friendships they made while at the School. **Deane Nesbitt** once again hosted a class reunion at his cottage in the Laurentians, this time to highlight their 50th. The first get-together was 25 years ago (almost to the day).

Deane writes: "Form VII had 13 in 1958. With one deceased now, six of the remaining 12 were at the reunion. Saturday had perfect weather. We had a great catch-up over a long lunch, followed by a good hike through the woods. That night, both the main course at dinner and the cake were inscribed with the initials BCS. Those who did not want to drive back after dinner were welcome to stay the night and so three elected to stay over. Discussion was lively and included, of course, many memories of BCS."

Dick Freeborough ('59)

Following retirement from KPMG in 2004, I have been involved in corporate governance, sitting on a number of corporate boards in insurance and financial services. I also am involved as a volunteer board member at Guelph University and Mississauga Golf Club. Formerly board chair of Oakville Hospital Foundation and Tafelmusik Baroque Orchestra. Retirement also brings more time with the family for Diane and me, particularly our granddaughter Madeline. Lots of golf and regular travel – recent destinations include the coast of California, Cuba, New Zealand, Florida, Virgin Gorda and Greece.

1960s

Dr. David Anido ('63) sits on the Board of Directors of the Conference of Defence Associations Institute (CDAI) in Ottawa, and, thanks to his daughter Elizabeth, is now a grandfather to baby girls, Zara and Hana. His older daughter, Alexandra, is a managing director at Goldman Sachs on Wall Street, is engaged to Greg Mondre of New York City. His wife, Jane, is a Director of CBC Radio in Toronto.

James Stewart ('64) wrote: In 1985, I went to the Crown Law Office – Criminal, Ministry of the Attorney General, in Toronto, as Crown counsel, handling criminal trials and appeals. I am still there, working as a General Counsel.

Since that time I was granted two extended leaves of absence to work with

the UN. In 1997-98 I served as Senior Trial Attorney in the Office of the Prosecutor at the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda (ICTR), leading a trial team that handled the first prosecutions for genocide, crimes against humanity, and war crimes at that Tribunal. I returned to the ICTR, in Arusha, Tanzania from 2004 to 2007, as Senior Appeals Counsel and then Chief of the Appeals and Legal Advisory Division in the Office of the Prosecutor. Since August 2007, I have been back at my work in Toronto.

I have been married, divorced, and remarried. My wife, Charity, and I have three children, two boys, Andrew (23) and Kieran (7), and a girl, Wangechi (almost 5).

1970s

David Languedoc ('70)

I am approaching my 10th year as Sales Manager for Pentagon Graphics in St-Laurent, Quebec. We specialize in the manufacturing of plastic and paper cards such as gift cards, prepaid long distance, cellular etc. (www.pentagon.ca) My wife Dorothy and I also own one of the best little B&B's (D&D's B&B) in Montreal. We run it as a bed and breakfast and often rent out the whole place as a vacation rental. (montreal-bb.com) I have two grown children, Christina and Katie, who both work in education in Ontario.

Daniel Lalonde ('72)

I work as a stock-broker at National Bank Financial. I've been with the same great lady, Ann, for seven years. I am living in a farm house, on the waterfront in



Mike Zinay ('72), Danny Lalonde ('72), and Peter Smith ('72)

Hudson, next door to where my father rented for 30 years. BCS is still in my heart – being on the Board and involved in a few committees with **Peter Smith ('72)** makes me feel 20 years old again! daniel.lalonde@fhn.ca

Sally Winser McLachlan ('73)

Our eldest daughter, Diana, is in her third year at Dalhousie and she is loving Halifax. She just spent three months in East Africa obtaining a 3rd year course credit in International Development. Michael, our youngest daughter, Emma, and I met up with her in Tanzania and went on Safari. It was an amazing family time. Emma, has just graduated from high school. She has deferred Guelph University and has moved to Calgary to pursue her snowboarding career; training with the National Development Team. She has just returned from New Zealand where the snow was plentiful. She is loving every minute and hopes to make it to the Olympics – 2010/2014, who knows? Michael and I are well and living in Toronto – can't believe we have lived here for 24 years. Life is busy – seeing my mother, **Joan Winser (KHC '43)**, my sister **Kathy (KHC '68)** who lives in Seattle with her husband John Robertson, and my sister Deb, married to **Hugh Notman ('75)**, who lives in Vancouver. Michael and I are travelling from one end of the country to the other keeping track of various family members!! Hope to see any fellow classmates here in TO or on our travels.

R. Wayne Guy ('76)

This past summer I was elected to the Board of Directors of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada. I am the Regional Director for Alberta and the NWT. This is a three-year position during which time I will be working on a National Fee Schedule to be used as a guideline for Architects across the country and the 2030 challenge which has as its goal to have all buildings that are designed and constructed in Canada in the years 2030 be carbon neutral.

My oldest daughter, Aysia, (see pic) is doing her first year at Acadia University in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, and my two



Aysia Guy

younger daughters, Grace (9) and Thea (7), are enjoying their first year in the school system, as they were home-schooled by my wonderful wife, Constantina, up to this past year.

Alain Boulet ('77)

After BCS, I attended Sherbrooke University, graduating in Mechanical Engineering, and later did another degree in Administration. I got married in 1984, and I am still living with my wife in Victoriaville. We are very happy. We have two children: a son (21) and a daughter (18). I founded a new company, Demtec Inc., (prefabricated homes) in Princeville in 1986. I sold that company in 2005, but still work there as the International Sales Manager. We employ 61 people and sell homes in 15 countries. My hobbies include golfing, playing guitar, and singing.

1980s

Catherine Gravel ('80)

I live in Greenwich, Connecticut. I am happily married and the children are now 16, 14 and double 12. I am back in school full time this fall as the children are getting older and I felt the need to learn something new. Hope everyone whom I have not seen in a very long time is well. catougravel@hotmail.com

John Galaise ('81)

I'm teaching French Immersion/Social Studies in a Catholic high school in Okotoks, Alberta. My wife Lan just recently got hired by the same school to work as a T.A., helping students who struggle with Math. We're very happy here. Our school culture is great and it's working out really well so far. We're thinking of sticking around for an extended stay. My son Kevin just started Kindergarten in a French school. Life is good.

Adam Brinckman ('83) is enjoying life in Barcelona, Spain; loving the mediterranean lifestyle, food, beach and climate. He is married to a Catalan lady, and they have two great kids, Alba (8) and Marc (6). Adam is still playing rugby on the beach. He is also flying around Europe as an Airbus 320 Captain (or Commandante) for a New Generation airline called Vueling. He says, "I have fond memories of our Senior football team with only 17 guys playing both ways – sucking it up, no pain, no gain, keeping football alive at BCS. That should not be forgotten. Hola a todos!

Peter Saykaly ('83)

"I am very happy to report that I am living in Ste-Adele, QC, with my wife, Caroline, and our daughters Audrey (8), Elizabeth (5), and son, Alexandre (2). We also have a Tibetan Mastiff and a rabbit (the rabbit seemed like such a good idea at the time...recipes anyone?). I am selling residential real-estate in the Laurentians, and having a great time. If any of you, even those of you who couldn't find your way back to Lennoxville for our class reunion, are ever in the area, drop me a line at (450) 712-0073. Best wishes to all."

Roy Brooke ('87) has been living in Switzerland with his wife, Sara, for the last several years, where they enjoy hiking, skiing and travelling widely whenever they are not working at their respective jobs at the United Nations and Global Fund. Roy and Sara will be moving to Kigali, Rwanda later this year, where Roy will take up the post of Environment Programme Coordinator for

the United Nations Environment Programme. He can be contacted at roybrooke1@yahoo.ca.

Graham Hill ('87)

Living happily in New York on the Lower East Side. I built *TreeHugger.com* and then sold to Discovery whom I have been working for for the last year. I also have a side product business that sells a ceramic cup that looks like a paper take-out cup. (www.wearehappytoserveyou.com). Say hi if you are coming to NYC! grahamhill@gmail.com

Angela Lyon ('87) recently celebrated completion of all the requirements to become a registered patent agent in Canada and the U.S. Angela specializes in chemical patent practice. She works at PARTEQ Innovations representing patent cases owned by Queen's University. Angela lives near Kingston, ON, with her partner and two sons.

Andrew MacLachlan ('87)

My family has started its third academic year in Northern Thailand. We live on campus at Prem Tinsulanonda International School – www.premcenter.org. Mary has moved into a grade five classroom. She prefers the more continuous contact with the kids versus the specialist work. Maeve is in grade one! She is swimming three times per week and riding her bike all over campus. She likes catching bugs and frogs. We are trying to keep her away from the cobras! I am head of the Humanities Department for the third year. Work is busy but play is too. We will visit New Zealand for Christmas. Any suggestions?

Friso Westenberg ('88)

"I am working for Vodafone, and I've just moved from Amsterdam to Dublin where I plan to have a few pints with Kevin Peacock."

Charlie Scott ('89)

In the twenty years since I graduated, I'm not sure that I've ever sent a personal update to the *Bulletin*. But I suppose if I'm being really honest with myself, I must admit that things have changed. Quite a bit. A few years ago I was a footloose, fancy-free bachelor liv-



Gibran Tansey Shaik (Erin Tansy, '89)

ing in Toronto. I'm still living in Toronto, but recently got married. My wife, Hope, and I will be having our first bambino in a couple of weeks. I have a little travel company called Trufflepig (www.trufflepig.com), and my hair is still more there than not. Life is great!

Erin Tansey ('89)

Yes, we have been visited by the stork this year! I have been living in South Africa since 2003. I recently gave birth to a son, Gibran Tansey Shaik, in April 2008. I am taking a year off work to enjoy my bundle of joy!

1990s

Gabrielle Slowey ('90) e-mailed:

What a great year it has been so far! On March 14th, 2008 I gave birth to my second baby boy, Connor Matthew, brother to Brogan James (July, 2006). Then, only 3 months later, on June 14th, I stood in as Matron of Honour at the wedding of my best friend, **Sara Maud Lydiatt ('90)** who married her sweetie, Robert Georges Vanier. The wedding took place in Harrington, Quebec, in the Laurentians, at the Auberge Val Carroll. It was a fantastic wedding and the bride looked gorgeous! **Doug Harpur ('67)** was the proud papa and host of the event. Next, on August 8th, our dear pal **Silole Menezes ('90)** gave birth to her second

child, a little girl, Shola Belle, at her home in Bristol, England. And, I understand from Sara, that **Annabelle McCall ('90)** also had a baby girl in September. So all in all it has been a banner year for the ladies from the class of 1990!



Gabrielle Slowey ('90) and Sara Maud Lydiatt ('90)

Stephanie Smith ('90)

My husband and I are living in Edmonton. I am working as an infectious diseases physician at the University Hospital, but am currently on maternity leave after giving birth to twin girls on June 14. Emma Kate and Lila Wrenn are both doing well. A picture is attached at 3 months of age.



Emma Kate and Lila Wrenn – 3 months.

John Dench ('91)

Not sure when I last sent news but in the last 18 months my wife and I have returned to the UK. Whilst here I have set up a company and also got a job as an account manager for a leading bakery! However, I have now returned to my true calling as the senior teacher of a private language school in Bournemouth. I'm much happier, and the cherry on the icing on the cake is that my wife is expecting a baby boy in February!

Paul Chang ('93)

I have completed my training in Gynaecologic Reproductive Endocrinology and Infertility at the University of Western Ontario in June. I am now working at Toronto Centre for Advanced Reproductive Technology, helping couples with difficulties conceiving become parents. I am also a lecturer at the University of Toronto's department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology.

Benjamin Grenon ('93)

I have been living in China for the past 4 years. I moved to Shanghai after leaving New York and the internet start-up dot-com world. I spent my first full year in China studying Chinese (Mandarin) and found a job in the motorsports business after that year. I am based partly in Shanghai and partly in Zhuhai (Chinese border with Macau). I work for a racing

circuit and promoter called Zhuhai International Circuit which organizes and promotes national and international races in China (A1GP, FIAGT, China Superbike etc). It's a completely different life than New York but it's an exciting daily challenge. And witnessing the development of such a large country and economic power is amazing. Any other BCS alums in China?

Amanda Jelowicki ('93)

I am still living in Montreal, working for Global Quebec. I was named the 11 p.m. news anchor of our hour-long news show when I was 7½ months pregnant! I am currently on maternity leave, having given birth to a son at the end of April. His name is Frazer Timothy Dunn, and he is massive – already 22 pounds! My husband Adrian and I are thrilled with him and our lives as new parents.

a company providing sales workflow management solutions and ad serving for online publishers. I am serving as Chief Business Development Officer, working out of Hamburg.

Family-wise, my eldest, Lex, is already two and we're expecting our second baby in January. It is unbelievable how quickly time goes by!

Gregory Hill ('94)

For years, I have been adventuring around the mountains of B.C. I have become one of the most traveled ski-mountaineers in the area. Summiting and skiing off of all the highest summits and documenting my adventures on a blog at www.greghill.ca. The mountains have become an inspiration for me, and I had a world record for a few years of 50,100 feet climbed and skied in 24 hours, and have climbed and skied a

try, and in the summer I work in the forestry business.

Along the way, Tracey and I have had two fantastic children, Charley and Aiden. We live in Revelstoke, and on September 27th we were married there!

Amrit Acharya ('97)

Since leaving BCS I have been studying within Canada and India. I obtained my B.Sc. in IT, and I now reside in Burlington, Ontario. I am working with Fidelity National Financial, a fortune 500 company, as their Network Administrator. I am a proud uncle - my older sister Sapna has a beautiful 6-month old boy named Shyle Acharya Mistry, and my younger sister, Shilpa, is 5 months pregnant.

Lee Burkett ('97) e-mailed: I got married last US Thanksgiving, and became an instant dad to three girls. Professionally I am an adult educator, helping adults get their GED, transition to postsecondary education and/or to the modern workforce. As such, I have developed a system of online education for these adults that is being adopted by the state of Kentucky. As an artist, I recently had a solo exhibition at the Broadstone Gallery here in Frankfort. The show, "Fire Sale!", displayed works produced after a fire destroyed my apartment last April. I am coming up on one year as a family man, and life is good!

Marius Kaiser ('99)

I am just going through my fresher's week at the University of Oxford where I am doing a postgraduate MSc in Environmental Change and Management. It's already shaping up to be a pretty exciting year. After working on climate change issues for the last few years, I wanted to go back and sample student life again...it's fabulous! But before the work really starts next week, it's time for a short surfing trip down to Cornwall. First things first!



Gregory Hill ('94) and family.

Nils Winkler ('93) wrote: My family and I moved back to Germany in March 2008. I took the liberty of an extra-long vacation after my assignment with Adtech AG ended. My job there was to set up the US business – mission accomplished! Now I have the same task, on a bigger scale, for Swedish ADTOMA,

million feet in a season. Lately I have been making movies of my excursions. My latest movie, "The Unbearable Lightness of Skiing" is a finalist in the Banff International Mountain Film Festival, and will be on their world tour this year. When not skiing for myself, I can be found guiding in the backcoun-

2000s

Colin Werner ('02)

After graduating from the University of Waterloo in Computer Science and Business, I began working for Research in Motion. Currently, I am on an assignment that has placed me in sunny Redwood City, California. I am enjoying the weather and the latest BlackBerrys as well.

Dorothy Skutezky ('05) is in Paris in the midst mist meat [sic] of trying to solve The Mystery of Marie Roget.

Jordan Reid ('05)

Life has been very interesting since departing from BCS. I am very happy to announce the birth of my baby girl, Alexa. She was born on August 11th, 2008 and weighed 8.2 ounces. I am currently living on the East coast in Moncton. I would love to see anyone who is out east! I have been taking a carpentry course and am enjoying every minute of it.



*John Reid ('71),
Jordan Reid ('05)
and Baby Alexa.*

Crystal Smith ('05) & Ben Towler ('04)

were married in Sandys, Bermuda on August 7th, 2008. The BCS connection in attendance included **Kirsten Kocik ('05)**, **Caroline Jong ('05)**, **Maxime Illick ('06)**, **Johnathan Bath ('06)**, as well as Valerie Scullion, Dan Leger and their sons, Logan and Liam.



*Gerardo Martinez ('08)
and his girlfriend.*

Gerardo Martinez ('08) wrote: "I'm here in Mexico, living life. I'm studying law at a university in Mexico City. I became an uncle two months ago, thanks to my lovely sister. I also started going out with my beautiful girlfriend around that same time. Believe it or not, I'm a different man – I'm in love! Hope you are all doing well, and enjoying life to the maximum. Play safe – G-Papi.

Chance Saint-Marche ('08)

I am doing well here in Switzerland. I was elected president of my class last week, so I am busy on several fronts with school work and setting up functions. I am starting an Internet company here in Switzerland, for high school and university students who want to gain employment in the summer, learn how to write a CV, etc. The site also supports video CV's and job positions around the globe. By the way, please tell Mrs. Carr that the extra French is seriously paying off. I owe her on that one!



Chance Saint-Marche ('08)



Crystal Smith ('05) & Ben Towler ('04) in Bermuda.

Jane (Pam) H. Dunn

Jane (Pam) H. Dunn (KHC '41) passed away on June 24, 2008.

Pam spent five years at King's Hall, and although her behaviour was (by her own admission) not always within the rules, her leadership potential was recognized, and she was one of four Prefects in her final year.



I remember the day she opened the Peter Holt Memorial Library at the School, prior to a very elegant Heneker-Williams Society banquet, and she took my arm to get from the Quad to the new Student Centre. There were people in tuxedos everywhere; and I must have looked like a true gentleman... little did they know that I was the one holding onto her arm for support, as she introduced me to everyone! She was clearly in her element, carefree and strong, paying equal attention to everyone, always

seeming to know what to say to make them feel good; to make them feel appreciated. It was from then on that she became known as "The Spark Plug".



Pam's mind immediately recognized "a good thing", and her heart led her to support those things with her entire being. True to form, her support of BCS has been remarkable; she gave to the future of the School, and also managed to entrench a piece of its past. We will remember her incredible spirit.

—Charles de Sainte Marie ('93)

Deaths

Margaret Aitken Applebee (KHC '40)

on March 30, 2008

Evelyn Hingston (Friend of BCS)

on December 24th, 2007

Richard Ross Hutchison ('55)

on July 16, 2005

Gordon Luther, ('32)

on August 12, 2008

Dr. Michael Alexander McCulloch ('51)

on May 4th, 2008

Peter M. Romer ('53)

on Dec. 10, 2007

Point of View ~ Translating BCS



Mathieu
Bouchard

There is an imperfection to the Bishop's College School's motto, *Recti Cultus Pectora Roborant*. The motto has a double translation: I've been told that it means "Right learning strengthens the mind", though I've also been told that it means "Correct learning strengthens the character". Translation is a particularly thorny domain, and it is not so surprising that the motto has this double interpretation; nonetheless, there is an element of unease in this instability of meaning. As a BCS student, I was always anxious to see if anyone would clarify the meaning; nobody did. This was strange to me. It seemed, at the time, that BCS was precisely the kind of place where people should correct a mis-translation.

This Latin motto was stitched onto my blazer; for three years, I quite literally wore this linguistic malaise on my sleeve, as all BCS students do. I grew to understand that this slippage of translation went well beyond the school motto, that the crest was only the outward symbol of a far more complex set of translations and mistranslations which coloured the community. In chapel, people occasionally sang the same hymn in different languages: French, English, and sometimes German. Ostensibly, we all sang together, but listening carefully to the words, one noted that there was seldom any linguistic harmony. No; these hymns were as much about imperfection, about the uneasy tension between different languages and different voices, as they were about our sense of oneness.

My first roommate in Grier North had a particularly shrewd grasp on linguistic difference. English was not his first language, and though he generally understood other students, he seemed to have trouble translating anything the Houseparents said. The word "curfew," for instance, apparently had no direct correlate in his mother tongue.

Though I mention his slyness partly in jest, there is, I think, a lesson to be learned: my roommate had grasped an important concept, that to misunderstand is sometimes as useful as to understand, that imperfection can be as beautiful as perfection. This, at last, seems to be the lesson of the botched motto translation. The hallways of BCS are carnivalesque in their varied dialects and accents; of course, we do

our best to understand one another but, inevitably, meanings are lost, subtleties misunderstood. As much as we'd love to chase these meanings into the shadowy corners of language, we often need give in to their elusiveness. This is hardly a defeat; I think it is an affirmation of diversity and, paradoxically, a lesson in true understanding. Anything else would be a mere utopian ideal.

The word "translate" comes from the Latin *translatus*, which means "to carry across." Translation, as a metaphor, is particularly meaningful to recent BCS alumni. There is a desire to carry what BCS taught us into our post-BCS lives, in a sense, to translate BCS. How, for instance, can one carry the rigid BCS routine into the flexible world of university? Do the

close reading skills learned in English class really carry over into university literature courses? And – most challenging of all – can the BCS wardrobe be translated into something fashionable? Is it okay to wear Doc Martens with jeans? (Answer: yes. As often as possible.)

Yet, as I prepare to graduate from university, and as BCS drifts further into my past, I realize that what I've really carried through the years is my familiarity with translation or, more precisely, my understanding of the imperfection of translation. No amount of education – whether it be right or correct – can put anyone at ease in a post-Babelian world of linguistic chaos. To embrace and to appreciate the unease: these are things

that can be taught, and luckily BCS does a good job of it. My university career owes much to this uncanny balancing act of malaise, but it is not purely academic. Busy streets, crowded subway cars, even tiny towns in distant and not-so-distant places: these are all sites of mistranslation.

As for the motto; numerous times, while sitting in a library, I've been tempted to find the Latin-English dictionary and to swiftly resolve the source of my high-school unease. Yet I've restrained myself. No matter what, the translation will always be flawed. I would rather live with the flaw than try to fix it. It is a beautiful error, and I relish in its absurdity; I hope that, somehow, this proves either strength of mind, or, strength of character.

—Mathieu Bouchard, ('05)



Sara Henderson ('05) and
Mathieu Bouchard ('05).





Purple tennis courts!

Thank you to Peter Smith (BCS '72) for having had the three tennis courts completely redone. The court closest to Grier House is a tribute to Robert Bédard (ex-Teacher/Coach at BCS and 11-time Canadian Singles Tennis Champion).